THE LANAHAN TRIAL.

FIFTH DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

Dr. Carlton Under Fire-He is a Jersey Alderman and a Bank and Insurance Director, and Holds Several Other Offices of Trust-Mr. Grant Testifies that Lanahan Has Had Free Access to Books and Papers-The Prosecution Rest.

day morning. Dr. Woodrug moved to suspend the order of the day that the committee may consult dishops. Dr. Silcer objected that the bishops are not a part of this court, and possess only a cordinate veto power, and he doubted the propriety getting the bishops to give their views in adops wanted any change in the conduct of the now rather than wait till the close and then reto the proceedings. Dr. Kennedy agreed with Dr. Woodruff. Upon a suggestion from Dr. Slicer the motion was withdrawn, and Drs. Slicer and Woodruff and General Moore were appointed a littee to confer with the bishops, and meaname the committee took a recess until they reed, Dr. Rawlins coming in during the recess and entering his protest against any such proceeding that there was a difference of opinion in the com-mittee in regard to the bishops giving advice in this case, and that they (the bishops) had no desire for such a conference unless the committee wished it. Dr. Woodruff then moved that the committee ask

men conference, and called the year and nays thereon with this result:—
YEAR-Reva. Pike, Woodruff, Maitby, Kennedy, Roth

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NAYS—Revs. Slicer, Bingham. Van Cleve, Erwin, Rawlins, Blades Bannister. Brooks, Vernon. Moore—10. Lost.

Dr. Woodruff then asked for a suspension of the rules, to enable him to offer the following paper:

s Whereas the respondent, Dr. Lanahan, has so misunderstood the disposition of the committee as to rest his case,
with the intimation of his counsel that the ruings of the
committee have prevented him from making a full exhibtion of his defence; therefore
Resolved, that this committee now declare their purpose to
hear everything that Dr. Lanahan desires to present as
filustrating the reasons that have impoled him to carry the
affairs of the Book Concern into the civil courts.

G. W. WOODRUFF.
J. ROTHWEILER. rules, to enable him to offer the following paper:-

Counsel for the defence protested that they had not been consulted in offering this resolution, nor did they agree with it, inasmuch as they disclaimed

having misunderstood the spirit or the rulings of the committee. The paper was not received. Dr. Cariton was then called and cross-examined, but nothing material was elicited further than the

fact that in his conversations with Dr. Lanahan nothing had been said about Mr. Grant's super-

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AFFER THE BOOK COMMITTER'S ACTION
in October; that when Dr. Lanahan asked for the books for general examination he said it might take him six months to go through with them. This Dr. Car.ton objected to. The motives of Dr. Car.ton in refusing to give the books to Mr. George or Judge Reynolds during the session of the committee were analyzed with a view to show that witness knew that Lanahan had not closed his examination when they made this application. Dr. Cariton said this was one motive, but besides this he had seen several individuals going to this private room and from conversations he heard he was convinced that a case would be made out for the committee in which all the facts would not be noted, and he was opposed to any such case being made out; he did not know the names of the persons indicated, but he had seen them of and on for mentis in consultation with Dr. Lanahan; witness said to Judge Reynolds that he had no objection to let nim or any other Christian gentleman examine the books, but he thought it highly improper to allow the cash books bank books, ac., to be taken away from the cashier in whose charge they were without the supervision of Mr. Grant.

Q. Why did you make an exception in these books for the first time? A. Because I nan been advised that I had done wrong in allowing the other books to go away as I had, and I considered that the check books, vonchers and cancelined checks were of more value than the mere books of entry; Dr. Lanahan had been freely

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up to this time, even to the cashier's cash book, then in use, and he could have had all the books refused had he applied for them two or three days before; he sent the old books back to Mulberry street because he had been advised that he ought mot to give them, but he rejused to state who advised him in this unless the chair desired; he had no wish to withhold any information to epable him to the whole truth he thought that as the committee were here in season the proper course would have been in this case to apply to the committee for an order for the books, which he would have obeyed, as he did every other order of the committee; when Dr. Lanahaff had applied to the courts for a mandamus ne asked Carlion to allow him to bring his accountants into the Concern to examine the books, that he would withdraw his application and that the committee need in the called together; he wanted all the books, from 1856 to the present time; at a subsequent time Lanahan offered to withdraw his application if the Goodenough suit was stopped; Carlion replied that he had no control over the Goodenough suit. outred to withdraw his application if the Goodenougn suit was stopped; Cariton replied that he had no control over the Goodenough suit. Counsel then sought to show Dr. Ceriton's bias by asking if he did not oppose the passage of the reso-lution of the committee granting Dr. Lanahan access to the books, to which witness replied he had not, nor the subsequent resolution of the committee in February.

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Lanhan's Accountants were dishonest;
one of them (Watson) procured a loan of sixty-free
dollars from Mr. Denham, the cashier, out of his own
private funds, and he went away without paying it,
and hus not paid it up to the present time; witness
also heard statements about snother accountant,
which he cid not care to repeat, because it would
involve other parties; it was a pretty hard story.
The Doctor further continued, that he is an Alderman in Elizabein, where he lives, and is a director
in the Shoe and Leather Bank and in the Home Life
Insurance Company, and held other offices in the
church and in some of its educational institutions;
but he held no once which called him away from
this building. Recess.

Mr. Eithu Grant was the first witness called after
the recess. He testified that he has held his position as bookkeeper since May, 1867, but entered
the office in 1864; is a member of the Newark Anmual Conference; has been twenty-five years in the
ministry. The witness was then asked to give conversations between Drs. Lamahan and Cariton on
this subject, together with the dates, as hear as possiole. He testified that in the fail of 1870 Dr. Cariton told him that Lanshan wanted to examine the
books, and asked witness had been already delayed,
and the committee well understand that the inseal
year of the Concern ends November 30, and they
were then making up their annual accounts; witmess could not its dates, but had heard Dr. Lanahan
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chanahan) had as much right to the books as Cariton; witness had also heard Lanahan say that he
did not care for the Book Committee in this connection; witness further stated that Cariton's instructions to min were to give Lanahan unrestricted access to all the books of the office in his possession;
that he did so, and made out a schedule, which was
not signed by Dr. Lanahan, and the books and
papers were transferred from witness' supervision to the private office; previous to this
he discovered that certain pawers had been turned
over and placed in another sale with other papers,
which he considered an irregularity, and called Dr.
Lanahan's attention to it, and asked its correction,
which Lanahan declined. Witness then appealed
to Dr. Cariton, who had a conversation with Lanahan, when it was agreed to put them away properly
every night; Dr. Lanahan and his expects continued their examination about two mouths, and up
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1870, nothing asked for had been refused by him, but while the committee were in session Mr. Gouge, Lansman's accountant, applied for books in the cashier' department, which were denied unless ordered to be given by Dr. Carlton: but up to that time Dr. Lanaman had free access to the books in winess's and the cashier's department; when in Minderry street witness had seen Dr. Lanaman Carry vouchers around in his focket which belonged to the house, contrary to an old standing rate of the house, contrary to an old standing rate of the house, which he never knew Drs. Carlton or Porter to violate, out Dr. Lanaman used to help himself to the vouchers after he knew where they were kept without any reference to witness, in whose charge they were; he did once refuse to give Dr. Lanaman some books which he desired to take away from his (witness') office, and he objected to like way the examination was made, but waived his objections to the fitting up of the private room, considering that the committee's instructions to him were a broad larce; he has had \$3,000 a year salary since 1860, at which time it was raised by the agents upon the recommendation of the Book Committee.

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Mr. Buckly remarked that this series of questions were designed to show that the committee never authorized the increase of salary, and that Dr. Carnon has paid it upon his own responsibility.

Counsel for the prosecution insisted that such action was had by the committee, and several members of the committee so reported to Dr. Cariton and he very properly acted thereon.

Cross-examination continued—Q. Do you owe the Concern anything beyond your salary? A. I do, air; perhaps \$1,150, for which it holds my notes; I did owe \$1,000 more, which I have paid, and I cxpect to be able to pay this; I expect to pay interest at seven per cent per annum when setted; I borrowed the money from the Book Agents, Carlion and Porter.

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In his redirect examination witness testified that the pacitice of making salaries restrospective has prevailed in regard to the salaries of the agents and alshops and others.

Dr. Silocer, a member of the Book Committee, was er, a member of the Book Committee, was

called to testify that Mr. Fancher had made no promise of withdrawing the Goodenough -uit, as asserted by Judge Reynolds when he was on the stand. Dr. Brooks corroborated the previous witness' testimony, and Judge Reynolds modified his former testimony in this particular. The prosecuformer testimony in this particular. The procession is the moved a suspension of the General Moore then moved a suspension of the

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Resolved. That if by rulings of the committee and the line of investigation athered to in the progress of this trial any testimony has been cut off which in the estimation of the bishops is necessary to enable them to come to a full under stancing of the matters of issue or by them is deemed necessary to enable them to reach conclusions astisfactory their minds the committee will so far suspend the rulinus as to admit any and all matters that the bishops may desire to brought before them. Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be placed in the

Dr. Silcer said that this was virtually asking
THE BISHOPS TO SUPERVISE THE COMMITTEE,
which he was alto-ether opposed to. The bi-hops
do not form a part of this committee, and have only
collateral jurisdiction in the findings of the case now

before them.

General Moore explained that it would be too late when they came to render a decision to have the bisnops tell them that the committee were deciding upon evidence which they (the bishops) had not beared.

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Rev. Mr. Maltby considered the ruling of the Chair and of the committee wrong at the time, and he stood ready at any time to admit all the testimony which Dr. Lanahan might have to ofer in regard to the old allegations of fraud and mismanagement in the Concern or on any new matter which he might bring in. But he was not prepared for this committee to be put in the position of statiffying themselves because the bishops asked them to do so, as indicated by this paper. They ought to have all this testimony; and in all his region of country for the first time suspicion has been awakened that there is something wrong in the Concern, and that there is something wrong in the Concern, and that the books contain something prejudicial to Dr. Carlton's character, which he is not willing should come out. He (Maltby) came here to get the whole history of the case. The Church demands it, the world requires it, the standing of the Concern demands it and the character of Dr. Carlton demands it.

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Dr. Woodruff here offered his paper of the morning, which had not been received then as a, substitute, and accompanied it by remarks in regard to the committee's rendering its decision not upon the evidence how presented, but upon their remembrance of the past, also.

Dr. Bingham characterized the suggestion as monstrous; that Woodruff would prohably be the only man on the committee who would be so induenced in the final result. He opposed General Moore's paper because it asserted that the bishops had not as full information as the committee, which he denied. They had the same facilities and ought to have heard all the testimony.

Dr. Vernon remarked that two members of the committee had not heard all the testimony on former trials—one was in Europe and the other was six—and a history of the case from the beginning was necessary to enable them, if not the bishops, to come to a full and proper understanding.

Dr. Kawlins, who had been referred to as absent, said he was in Lavor of going through with the whole case.

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was opposed to all right and law in investigations of this ort. The question which the defence has set up here is the competency of this committee to try this case, and he was not going to sit in judgment on his own competency in this matter.
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Mr. Van Cleve remarked that the bishops were as competent as the committee to uniterstand this case; that they should keep to the charges specifically made, and to which Dr. Lanahan has responded, and if he wants to make charges against Dr. Cariton afterward he might do so.

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TRYING THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT in this committee long enough, and Dr. Lanahan had gone all over the land sliming it, and there was no one to respond, and he was opposed to sitting here week after week to listen to Dr. Lanahan making those allegations and giving no proof to sustain them.

Dr. Bingham was ready to make a new case and to give Dr. Lanahan every facility to substantiate his allegations of fraud against the Concern; but he was opposed to reopening this case, and to get the whole thing so mixed and confused that they could never get at the result.

Messrs. Erwin, Slicer and Woodruff favored a trial of the whole case, because they were convinced that no amount of investigation could show any damage to the Concern.

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Dr. Bannister wanted a division of the question, as he thought there were properly two cases here.

Mr. Rothweiler thought not, as Dr. Carlton's canarges were broad enough to a limit of any testimony which the defence might adduce. Dr. Kennedy also op-

posed a division.

General Moore said that the only issue joined here General Moore said that the only issue joined here is whether Dr. Lanahan has done anything reprehensible or whether he was justined in appealing to the civit courts as he did, and on this the committee must now decide; but it cannot give judgment upon allegations of traud, &c. These can and will come up alterward, and Dr. Bannister was right in asking for a division of the case

After some remarks by Dr. Vernon in opposition to a division Dr. Woodrun's paper was adopted and the committee adjourned. At the meeting of the Missionary Board on Tuesday a resolution expressing the fullest confidence in Dr. Carlton as their treasurer was adopted.

FUNERAL OF DR. CONNOLLY AND THE CHILDREN.

The last act in the Connolly tragedy took place yesterday morning, when the funeral services peculiar to the Roman Catholic Church were held leave the house in West Eleventh street at eleven o'clock, but long before that hour the street was

leave the house in West Eleventh street at eleven o'clock, but long before that hour the street was crowded by a number of curious persons, drawn together by the sad circumstances attending the tragedy, and they accompanied it to the French church in West Twenty-third street.

When the three hearses containing the remains neared the church it was found necessary to call in the services of the police to clear the street, so dense was the crowd assembled.

A rosewood, siver mounted coffin, covered with elegant floral offerings, containing the corpse of the father was first borne up the main aise and placed near the altar rails; then followed two little white, gold mounted caskets, containing the remains of the little children. The widow, supported by her brother, came slowly up the aisle, and was assisted to a pew. When all had taken their seats the requirem mass for the dead, with all the awe-inspiring solemnity of the Catholic Church, was then offered up by Rev. Pather Laiont, the pastor of the church. At the conclusion of the mass the borial service followed, there being no communion administered in masses for the dead. Throughout the church, which was densely crowded, a general feeling of awe seemed to prevait, and lears rose to the eyes of more than one present when the form of the rife-stricken widow came in view. After the services the remains were again conveyed to the nearses in attendance and the foneral train proceeded to Calvary Cemetery, where the Doctor and his little ones were buried. The following gentlemen acted as pall-bearers:—brs. Lynch, T. C. Finneil, M. A. Finneil, Clark, Sheraux and Bahan and Judge Quinn.

THE LAST LONG ISLAND HORROR.

The Fate of Mrs. Gavigan-What Her Mother and Husband Say-Coroner's Inquest-The Verdict-Other Inquests.

Yesterday morning Coroner Tewsberry, of Long Island City, commenced an inquest on the body of Elizabeth Gavigan, who died on Tuesday afternoon under singular circumstances. On Monday morning early Mrs. Gavigan rose from bed, where she had been lying with her clothing on, and taking her child in her arms went into the sitting room, leaving her husband, who had entered but a short time in her arms went into the sitting room, leaving her husband, who had entered but a short time before, lying on the bed. Taking the kerosene can she saturated her clothing with the finid and then set fire to nersel. Her husband smelled the burning garments, and on entering the sitting room was norror stricken at the sight of his wise and entid in flames. Sering the child he covered it with some bedelothes and extinguished the flame. He carried a quantity of bedelothing into the sitting room and wrapping it around his wise succeeded in putting out the flame on her garments, but too late to save her life. She was shockingly burned, but survived until Thesday noon. She was a native of New York. Her husband is a bartender by occupation and, of course, had to remain up late at night. She did not like this.

The Coroner's inquest revealed the fact that she was at times subject to sight derangement of mind. Her husband was examined. He said they had not quarrelied. He did not know that she had caught fire from the stoye. The decease I's mother was also examined. She was so overcome with grief as to be almost unable to articulate. She said she had caught fire from the stoye. The decease I's mother was not subject to insane spells. Her daughter had tood her that she did not do it to cause her dearly, but that she tried to kindle a fire with the oil. The Coroner's jury found a veralict that she came to her death from violence committed by her own hands.

The LATE RALLROAD CASUALTY.

At the conclusion of the above case the Coroner went to Dutch Khils and commenced an inquest on the body of Bernard Reldman, who was killed at the Dutch Khils crossing on Tuesday evening by the mail train on the Long lesiand Rallroad. The verdict of the jury was to the effect that death was caused by carelessness on his own part.

The body of the unknown man who was found a nuce.

The body of the unknown man who was found at Woodskie on Saturday last was consigned to a pla in Potter's field yesterday.

On Tuesday night Cornellus Struck, of No. 229 East Eightleth street, became involved in a row with an acquaintance named Francis Ward, who

THE COURTS.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

The Eric Ratiway War. . The reference before Mr. Kenneth G. White, the faster, in regard to the missing Heath and Raphael stock, was resumed yesterday.

Mr. L. A. Von Hoffman appeared, and presented

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to the Court a list of certificates of Erie shares which had been sent to him from London from Heath and Rachael, and which list purported to give the numbers of Erie shares belonging to Heath and Raphael and retained by the Erie Company.

Mr. Morgan, on behalf of the Erie Company, asked lime to compare this list with the list which had been furnished to him. He asked an aljournment to enable him to make that examination, Probably he would have to examine Mr. Von Hoffman in reserence to the list.

Mr. Southmayd—sure y you do not want to examine Mr. Von Hoffman for the purpose of killing time?

Mr. Von Hoffman testified in reply to questions put by Mr. Morgan, that it was his clerk who had made out the list and he could not therefore, speak as from his own knowledge as to its correctness.

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The Manitoba Mutineers. The Manitoba Mutineers.

Thomas and Robert Walshe, Charies Carr and Thomas Wood, who had been charged with attenuting to kill the captain and mate of the British ship Manitoba, on a recent voyage from Cardiff to this port, and were lately under examination before United States Commissioner Osborn, were yesterday sent on beard the steamer Colorado for Eagland, to be tried there upon that accusation. The prisoners have been sent over under an order of extradition.

SUPREME COURT-GEVERAL TERM.

The Light Weight Champion Prize Fighters. William Edwards and Timothy Collins, contestants for the light weight championship, recently con-victed in the Court of Special Sessions of practising their profession in the roped arena in violation of certain specific State statutes, and each sentenced one year to the Penitentiary and to pay each a nne of \$1,000, were yesterday brought before the Supreme Court, General Term, on writs of habeas corpus and certiorart. There was a goodly array of Iriends of the parties present, mostly young men, flashily dressed, but with countenances of marked "ping dressed, but with conficiences of marked "bing ugiy" expression, and presenting a decided contrast to the sover and dignified solutioness of the general attendants at this court. Both "Billy" and "fim" the professionally abreviated names of the petute purifiets, were nearly dressed and looked in spleaded from, showing very little signs of their recent consistences.

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junishment.

Mf. Whitam F. Howe, who appeared as counsel
for the convicted bruisers, made quite a lengthy
argument on their behalf, and certainly was not
lacking in zeal and eloquence to secure a reversal
of the judgment against them. He insisted that the
court before whom the parties were tried dri not
possess the proper jurisdiction; that the statules
defining the crime made premodifation an essential
portion of it; that the commitment omitted preme ittation, or its equivalent, and that upon this state of
facts the presoners should be discharged.

The Court raied that some lean defect must be
shown in the jurisdiction; that the commitment
need not set out the jurisdiction or the evidence,
and that the writ of naneas corpus must therefore
be dismissed.

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Mr. Garvin, District Attorney, objected to this on the ground that the writ of certiforari was made out by the Clerk of the Special Sessious instead of by a Judge of the court.

Counsel responded that in the absence of Judge Dowing to parts unknown this he considered the proper course, and that the return was now in the hands of Mr. Sullivan, Assistant District Attorney.

The Court said that if the proper course had been taken there would have been no disficulty. The proper course was to have served the writ on the proper course was to have served the writ on the proper course was to have served the writ on the proper course was to have served the writ on the proper course was to have served the writ on the proper course of the court in Justice Dowing's absence, and besides this the return should have been filed with the clerk of this court, and then, on notice, either party could have brought it up, or me District Attorney could have brought it up, or me District Attorney could have brought it up, or me District Attorney could have moved to quasait. At present there was nothing be ore the Court multi the counsel for the prisoners proceeded regularly.

This wound up the prisoners, with their official Tombs secort and counsel, let the court room. The effect of the decision is, that as the eight days' notice required cannot be given before the close of the present term, and that as there is not another term of the court head till next November, he rissners must pass their summer vacation at the remembrary on Blackweil's Island. Had the prisoners been discharged two officers of kings county, in which thickments had been found against them, stood ready to pounce upon them and take them to that county for trial.

SUPAEME COURT—TRIAL TERM—PART I.

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A Little Cotton Transaction During the War.

Before Judge Brady.

Jam's E. Broome vs. R. S. Sough'on.—The plaintiff, in May, 1865, sold to the defendant, in Narion county, Florida, eight bales of cotton, receiving therefor \$3,184 in Confederate money. Shorus afterward, the cotton at that time having been delivered in New Orleans, the plaintiff heard of the surrender of General Johnston's army to General Sherman, and consequently that his Confederate money was withless, he do anded the cotton back, which was refused. He brings the present suit to recover its value. The desence is that the defendant was not responsible for the plantiff's ignorance as to the state of the country. The case

The Viele Divorce Suit-The Custody of the Children. Before Judge Barnard.

Egbert L. Viele vs. Ieresa V etc.-This case came on for settlement of the order as to the custody of the two younger children. The Judge said that if the trial is postponed till the October term the parties must stipulate for the children to continue in the custody of the father, or, in other words, that he should suspend the enforcement of the order tall this time.

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John Turbs et al., vs. James Lynch et al.—Same.
Parker vs. Harchinson et al.—Molion granted.

By Judge Ingraham.

Harman vs. Barchett et al.—Motion denied.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM.

Another Black Frany Reminiscence. Before Judge Monell.

Charles B. Hofman vs. Afred L. Seton and Rudo'ph Keppler. -This is a sult growing out of the famous "Black Friday" transactions in gold. The plaintiff claims that the purchase on his account, on September 24, 1869, by the defendants, to cover a previous sale of \$300,000 gold short, was unauthorized, and seeks to recover some \$1,000 stocks and bonds left with the defendants. The defence is that they were authorized to buy and sell detence is that they were authorized to only and sent at discretion. A letter was read from the plaintiff to the desentants, while absent in Europe, instancing ceream contingencies upon which purchases were to be made, among which was the death of Napoleon. Several brokers testified as to the discretionary powers generally given brokers by their customers. The case is still on.

Decisions. By Judge Monell.

The Washburn and Mon Manufacturing Company vs. Andrew S. Thorp et at.-Reference ordered. Mary N. Townsend vs. Charles Gou'd .- Order

granted in both cases,

Maria J. Myers es. Ebenezer Hanford.—Order
granted.

By Judge McCunn.

Frank Dumon et. Geo. of Rathers.—Judgment and default set aside on payment of ten dollars costs.

MARINE COURT-PART L

De islans. By Judge Curits.

Dohlmer vs. Isaacsen. —Judgment for the plaintist. Kohler vs. Cough. —Judgment for the plaintist. Hahn vs. Decker .- Dismissed. Dilleger cs. Tainger.—Judgment for plaintif. E.gs cs. Crouse.—Judgment for desemblant. Crausford cs. Ketty.—Judgment for plaintif. Townsend vs. Cottrill.—Judgment for plaintif.

MARINE COURT-PART 2. By Judge Alker.

Waldron es. Cohn.-Judgment for the plaintiff for \$195 and costs, and \$25 allowance.

Bush es, W.th.—Judgment for plaintiff for \$273 23 and costs, and \$25 allowance.

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS. Before Recorder Hackett.

Yesterday Pulitp Pasquay, who was charged with stabbing Ansel Eschbacker in the face with a small knife on the 29th of May, was convicted of assault and battery and sent to the Penitentiary for six

AN ALLEGED SWINDLER OF JEWELRY ESTABLISH-George H. Smith, against whom were three in ictments, was placed on trial charged with obtaining goods by false pretences. The proof was that on the 15th of October he went to the jewery store of Sein P. Squire, No. 182 Bowery, and purchased a diamond ring worth \$1.0, for which he gave in payment twenty-five dollars in money and a draft for \$1.0 for which he gave in payment twenty-five dollars in money and a draft for \$1.0 for which he gave in payment twenty-five dollars in money and a draft for \$1.0 for which he gave in payment twenty-five dollars in money and a draft for \$1.0 for which was returned protested, the accused uswing no funds in the bank. District Attorney Fellows proved by witnesses from Tiflany's that about that the the prisoner represented himself to be James B. Smith, of the firm of Jewett, Smith & Allen of Kansas City, Mo. and they, upon tinding that the firm was responsible, sold Smith \$1.0 se worth of jewetry. Counsel moved for the acquitted of the prisoner, on the ground that the prosecution failed to negative the alleged faise representation land in the indictment. The Recorder neid that the technical point was well taken; and the jury rendered a vertice of not guinty.

Mr. Feilows stated that he would have new indictments prepared and that he would try the alleged swindler at an early day. Smith was remanded to prison.

Charles Harper, a boy, pleaded guity to an ating goods by talse pretences. The proof was that

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Charles Harper, a boy, pleaded guilty to an attempt at burgiary in the third degree, he having burgiariously entered the premi es of Martha Miller, and the sast Eighty-fourth street, on the 22d of May. He was sent to the rootse of Resuge.

Charles Witt, who, on the 2d of March, stole thirty-four dollars from Fritz Johanasen pleaded guilty to an attempt at larceny, and was sent to the state Prison for two years and sex months.

ASSAULT AND BATIER!.

John Feirstein, who was indicted for mayhem, was convicted of assault and battery upon F. ederick schod, on the 2sth of May. The resumonly showed that the defendant was attacked and severely beaten by ten men, and in view of the mitigating circumstances the Recorder suspended judgment.

COURT CALENDARS-THIS DAY.

SUPREME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part 1—Held by Judge Brady.—Nos. 191, 357, 353, 463, 13, 375, 577, 385, 49, 211, 15, 45, 1905. 211, 433, 162.

SUIRRME COURT—CIRCUIT—Part 2—Held by Judge Van Brunt.—Nos. 995, 53, 149, 646, 12445, 2835, 1854, 333, 300, 1914, 200, 142, 176, 204, 1474, 2244, 306, 3425, 308.

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COURT OF APPEALS CALENDAR.

ALBANY, June 21, 1871.

The following is the Court of Appeals day calendar for June 22.—Nos. 323, 332, 191, 334, 635, 336, 337, The court will take a recess from the 22d day of June to the 5th of September.

TOMBS POLICE COURT.

Policy Players Plunging into Difficulties-Harry Hill and "Reddy the Blacksmith"furleinings from the Person-Robbing a Dry Goods Prince-A Strife Set Up with a Carving Kni e. Belore Judge Hogan.

That delightful class of young practitioners who exercise their talents behind those mys.erious and cloudy-looking shops ostentatiously marked "Exchanges," was numerously represented at the justice seat yesterday morning. Pohey was the rage throughout the city during the day, and many of the volaries of the enchanting pastime came to grief by an over indulgence of the appetie for gambling. an ever-watchful officer at the head of the police

TO PUT A CHECK upon the open doings in these places, and the guardians of the people's peace were sent in force to break up the unlawful practices. Some sixty-five of these inclegant swindlers, who facten upon the misfortunes of the poor, were brought into court, but the Judge was reluctantly compelled to discharge them for want of evidence.

ANOTHER RAID, similar to this one, was made by Superinterdent Kelso some time ago, and the venders of "slips" in the gloomy holes were warriy watching the movements of the authorities since. The result was, they were very wide awake, and not to be caught nap ping again so easily. A number of them, however, were held in default of ball. But even these procured the necessary bonds before the court closed. Among this lot was an east side swell, robed 1 velveteen, who vegetates under the ap-pellation of Robert Williams. He was accompanied in his difficulties by Edward Smith, Henry Harris, Edward Brich and Dietrich Cartis. They were admitted to ball in \$500 each. Captain Allaire, of the Fourth precinct. He had cantain Allaire, of the Fourth presents. He had previously sent one of his others to the place to purchase "gigs." so that yesterday he had the other for evidence. They were both committed, and the Judge gave the Captain Instructions to bring THE FEOTLE WHO OWNED THE PRESISES before him and they should be dealt with according to law.

An examination was held in the case of the dis-

An examination was held in the case of the distinguished public character known as "REDDY THE BLAUSSHITH."

Mr. Hill came into court and told the story of the difficulty. He had found a fitten of his to go ball for both in Flushing when they were arrested about the prize fight. Variey went into Hill's saloon on tuesday night on a drunken spree; he conducted himself disgracefully, abusing everybody and using the loulest language. By way of varying the entertainment, he fore up to ectothes of one of the waiting guiss, and when remonstrated with turned upon a privincial guest, who was sitting at a table with some friends, and opened up a free fight with an official and the excellent variey attacked him. Harry's superior power helped him a little, and both "clutched" and fell. Some friends of the "Blacksmith" who were there now joined in the sport, and one of them playiting abstracted Mr. Hill's diamond pill.

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by the women in the place, which alarmed the
holice, and they only just arrived in time to sare
line. When Hill and his friends were being conducted to the station house a joily young rover,
named Daniel Day, gave thill a tremendous blow on
the mouth from behind, which cut the lips open
almost down to the chin. That was a bad
day for Daniel, for he will find the consequences more severe than will suit his amiatio
disposition. The prisoners were brought into
court to hear the complaint of Mr. Hill, and when
the anidavit han been sworn to and signed Bill
turned to leave, and the pair of bugilists were ordereit to their respective cells. As lill was about
going out at the door Variey, with an incomparable
elifontery, cained to him. Hill came back up to the
rating where the prisoner stood. Variey bent a
little toward him and asked him to become his bail.
Hill was so much astamshed at the question that he
scarcely understood it; but the other one quietly repeaced it and was answered in the negative. Later
in the afternoon Variey and his companion were admitted to ban in \$1,000 each.

John Whilmans divided his hair in the centre of his
forenead and occame a d slourser of dry goods for a
living. But in the course of the life behind the
counter John took an aniection to a quantity of shirt
buttor's belonging to his employers. Messrs. A. T.
Stewart & Co., corner of Broadway and Chambers
street. Mir. F. H. Fenton, who has charge of the
whole-sile button department of that establishment,
made the charge, and said Williams had been caught
with one box of battons on his person,
be ween his shirt and undershirt. The others
he had dropped. The young man said he
was a present hying in Prince street. He admitted
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ESSEX MARKET POLICE COURT.

Arraignment of Policy Dealers Another baich of policy dealers were arrested yes-terday and prought before Judge Scott, at Essex Market, in the afternoon. Their places were closed when the raid was made on Tuesday, so they were "scooped in" yesterday morning. They are as

Painer, 75 Market street.
Tenth Precinct, Captain J. A. Ward—Frederick
Rich, 167 Suffolk street; John Rheinhart, 85 Orchard
street; Coswald Rose, 149 Hester street; Charley
strong, 96 Essex street; Henry Koff, 69 Santon
street; Frederick Reise, 90 Suffolk street,
Thirteenth Precinct, Captain Petty—James Heilly,
No. 34 annon street.

o. 3 Cannon street. The following were discharged on account of inuniciency of evidence:—
Tenth Ward—William E. Manning, No. 8 Division treet: Charley Clark, 88 % Allen street.
Eleventh Ward—Henry Eastman, George Warner, heodore cappell, William Cooke and Lewis Neve-

In.
Tairteenth Ward—William Ross.
Eignte nth Ward—Peter Reichert.
The remainder were placed under \$300 bail, which
was promptly iurnished. All who were arraigned
in the morning were also bailed out during the day.

JEFFERSON MARKET.

California Short Again. Michael S. Short, the California rowdy, was up again at Jefferson Market yesterday. It appears o'clock, as Nicholas Holden, of 625 Sixth avenue, was passing the corner of Forty-first street and Seventh avenue he saw Short leaning against a Seventh avenue he saw Short leaning against a railing, seemingly drunk. He staggered to one side, and seemed in the act of falling, when Holden rushed forward and held him up. For this friendly act Short drew a pistol, and, levelling it at Holden's head, fired. Holden took refuge benind a tlegraph pole, and so saved himself from being shot. Short then ran away and escaped. He was arrested on honday night by officer Frazer, of the Twentieth precinct, who took him to Jederson Market yesterday. He was looked up in default of \$5,000. It is said that he was need in \$2,000 bail at Essex Market a couple of weeks ago for an assault on a car conductor.

Justice Cox, at Jefferson Market, yesterday held in \$500 ball each to answer the policy dealers who were arrested in the Jefferson Market Police Court district on Monday afternoon. The names of the parties were published in the Herald of yesterday. Ween

were published in the Herald of yesterday. When arraigned they formed a motiey crowd, and the court room was crowded with sympathizing scalawags and small-fry gambiers.

1 esterday afternoon captains McDonneil and Washburn, of the Eighth and Ninth predicts respectively, set out on snother raid and arrested the following parties:—Charles Curts, 45 Thompson street; Carles Lindon, 148 Mercer street; Frederick E.gers, 343 Hudson street; Lonis Mill, 55% Fast Twelith street, and Samuel Grery, 94 Third avonue. They were taken to Jederson market and held in \$500 ball each to answer at the Special Sessions.

AT THE YORKVILLE POLICE COURT.

The following named policy dealers were arraigned at the above court yesterday morning. All without exception were held to ball to answer in \$500 each:-Sherman Parker, 463 Third avenue; Thomas Friend, George Snedeker, between Twentyeighth and Twenty-flath streets, Third avenue;
Prederick Rush, Nos. 102 and 105 Third avenue;
Margaret Bush, Fifty-fourth street and Third avenue;
John Crumm. same place; Charles Lee, 202 Fast
Fifty-fifth street; George Lee, father of Charles;
Emanuel Cole, 659 Tenth avenue; David Valentine,
705 Ninth avenue; John Lauer, 500 West Fifty-first
street; John Stenkenberg, 1,337 Broadway; William
Valentine, 702 Eighth avenue and William Boyle,
698 Eighth avenue. The prisoners did not seem to
fear very much that they would be made to suffer
for their offences, and thought only of how to obtain bail, so as to be a le to return immediately to
their shops. Every one of the foregoing were arrested at the previous raid. They were held to
answer. Thomas Friend, George Snedeker, between Twenty

EXECUTION IN CALIFORNIA

An Indian Hung in Lake County-Speech or the Gallows.
We take the following account of a recent execu-

tion from the Lakeport Avalanche of the loth instant:—
Friday, June 9, at half-past twelve o'clock, the jury summoned and visitors and indians invited, were admitted into the jail court to winness the execution of "indian Toun," the murderer of Daniel Wedg. We also noticed a number of the pioneers present, who were specially invited by the Sherid, Thomas B. Burger. Up to the very moment that the Indians "Francisco" and "Jim" were equally as guilty as himself, declajing most postively that they assisted in the murder. When taken from the cell to the scaffold he walked with a firm, steady step, and apparently july sch-possessed. He was attended to the scaffold by the Sherid, kevs. Compton and Ingram, and two others, when a prayer was offered by kev. N. H. Compton, after which the indian was told that if he had anything to say to his numerous indian friends the opportunity would be granted to him. He said he "wished to told them not to steal; not to do anything wrong; to be good, and tod would forgive them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play them; not to gamble or drink whiskey; not to play the content of the plant in the drink in the plant in the plant in the finding in the plant in the plant in the said in the finding in the plant in the plant in the said in the plant in the plant in the plant in the said in the finding in the plant in the gamble of the finding in the plant in the plant in the said in the plant in the said in the finding in the plant in the plant in the plant in the plant in t

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BROOKLYN MOSTALITY.

There were 176 deaths in Brooklyn during the past week-a decrease of 15 as compared with the pre-vious report. Of the deceased 38 were men, 32 women, 55 boys and 51 girls; 50 were children under one year, and 3 were persons whose ages were more the brour score years respectively. Four were drowned and two committed suicide. Consumption, as usual, claimed the largest percertage of victims, the number being 21. Cholera infantum carried off 19. marasmus 13. scarlatina 10. disease of brain 16. dysentery, bronchitts and debility 6 each; droppy and disease of heart 4 each; apoplexy and cancer a each; croup, eryappeias, measues, paralysis and remittent fever 2 each. There were 6 deaths from sma box last week, which is a failing off of 15 as compared with the preceding report. The highest rate of mortality was attained in the Sixteenth ward, where 31 persons died. women, 55 boys and 51 girls; 50 were children un-

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

CARY—HULL.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, June 20, by Rev. John Chalwick, at the chapel corner Chiton and Congress streets, Mr. Islaac H. Cary, Jr., to Miss Cornell at Ull., all of Brooklyn.

CHASE—HUDSON.—In Germantown, on Monday, June 19, at the the residence of E. T. Chase, Esq., Lieucenant William Howard Chase, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, to Miss Sue P. Hudson, dangater of the late Commodore William L. Hudson, United States Navy.

FLAMMER—HOLZDERBER,—On Thursday, June 18, at St. James' English Lutheran church, by the Rev. Dr. A. C. Wederind, Mr. Charles A. Flammer to Marcaret Holzderberg, Esq., both of this city.

Gardner—Johns.—On Wednesday, June 21, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. H. D. Northrop, Lem Gardner, to Miss Josie H., youngest daughter of Mary Jonns, all of this city. No cards.

Glidensleefes—Sanderson.—At the Tabernacle

D. Northrop, Lem Gardner to Miss Josie II., youngest daughter of Mary Jonns, all of this city. No cards.

Gilderrieve—Sanderson.—At the Tabernacie Bapust church, on Thursday, June 15, by the Rev. Henry Angell, William H. Gildrislerve, Esq., to Miss Anna E., daughter of Thomas R. Sanderson, Esq., all of this city.

KNEALE—SUTHERLAND.—On Monday, June 19, by the Rev. A. D. Vail, Edward Kneals to Miss Ellia Sutherland, both of this city.

Lang—Conner.—In this city. by the Rev. F. Brown, James C. Lang, of Greenpoint, to Mary F. Conner. of New York.

Pope—Loomis.—On Tuesday, June 20, by the Rev. Alexander Burgess, of Springfield, Mass., Mr. John Pope 10 Miss Mary Loozies, both of this city. No cards.

Rounder-Baoot.—In Jersey City, on Thursday, June 15, by the Rev. William Lang.ord, of Yonkers, John Rounder, of Englewood, N. J., to Mary Eugerna Bacot, elect daughter of Robert C. Bacot, of Jersey City, N. J.

Vanderbilt—Dunham.—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 18, at the residence of the binde's parents, by the Rev. W. M. Taylor, of Laverpool, England, assisted by the Rev. Q. Brett, of Newark, N. J., John Names.

Died.

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daughter of Join and Mary Jane Adams (latter intely deceased), aged 6 mouths.

The funeral will take p a this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from 613 Eighth avenue.

New Jersey papers please copy.

BENE.—At West Hoboxen, N. J., after a short theness, at the residence of his parenta, corner of Berciay street and Clinton avenue, MARK ALOSZO BENE, aged 8 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the reaidence of his parents, at (Thursday) afternoon at three o'clock.

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BURT.—At Orange, N. J., on Tuesday, June 20,

ALICS P. BOBINSON, wife of Harry L. Burt, aged IV Funeral on Friday afternoon, at half-past three clock, from the residence of J. M. Burt, 230 Degraw

o'Clock. From the residence of the street, Brooklyn.

Detroit papers please copy.

CANDA.—At Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, on Tuesday, May 16, Adele Canda, widow of Charles Canda, ared 67 years.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from St. Ann's church, East Tweitth street, on Friday morning, at half-past ten. O'clock.

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CUMMINGS.—On Tuesday. June 20. EDWARD A. CUMMINGS, a native of Fethard, county Tipperary, Ireland, in the 35th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of the St. A. Douglas Club and St. Patrick's P. M. A. B. A., are resp cituily invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock, from his late residence, 307 East Thirty-third street, to St. Stephen's church, where a solemn re julem mass will be offered for his soul, thence to Calvary Cemetary for interment.

STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS CLUB ROOM, 535 Third avenue.—wembers are requested to meet at the clubrons, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother member, Edward A. Cummings.

J. NICHOLAS FISHER, Jr., President.

JOEL A. FITHIAN, Vice President.

A. T. DOCHARTY, Secretaries.

DAVIS.—On Saturday, June 17, at his residence, Waterford, Saratoga county, Richard D. Davis, formerly of Poughkeepsie.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday atternoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation, from Grace church, Waterford.

Dwight.—On Tuesday, June 20, Henry Dwight, only son of Anson O, and Mutilds Stevens, aged 22 years and 8 months.

The relatives and friends of the tamily are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 143 West Forty-first street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

FERGESON.—On Tuesday morning, June 20, of infammation of the lungs, George T. FERGUSON, aged 29 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his father, 143 West Forty-first street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock.

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FITZPATRICK.—On Tuesday, June 20, CHARLES
FITZPATRICK, in the 65th year of his age.
The relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, from St. Joseph's church, Sixth avenue,
where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of his soul, thie (Thursday) morning, at ten
o'clock.

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Forders.—On Tuesday, June 20, William Forders,
aged 30 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the
funeral, from his late residence, No. \$2 Amity street,
Brook yn, this (Thursday) atternoon, at two o'clock.
Fowlers.—On Tuesday, June 20, after a lingering
filiness, Mrs. Sarah Fowler, aged 33 years, 6
months and 16 days.

The funeral will take place this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock, from her late residence, 362
West Fifty-arst street.
Gavigan.—On Tuesday, June 20, Elizabeth Gavigan,
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the strends of the family are respectfully requested
to attend the funeral, from her late residence, corner of West avenue and Third street, Hunter's
Point, this (Toursday) afternoon, at one o'clock.
Gripfin.—In this city, on Wednesday, June 21,
Thomas Bradney Gripfin, M. D., in the 59th year
of his age.

Thomas Bradney Griffin, M. D., in the 59th year of his age.

Friends of the family and members of the profession are respectfully invited to attend the functai, from his late residence, No. 115 East I welfth street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, without lurther notice.

Hallock.—On Tuesday, June 20, EUNICE, widow of Linus Hallock, in the 74th year of her age.

The relatives and friends, also the members of Mosaic Lodge, No. 41s, F. and A. M., are invited to attend the funeral scryles, at the residence of her son, Daniel L. Hallock, No. 164 West Tuirty-sizin street, this (Trursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

HART.—MARY ANNE, the beloved daughter of Peter and Susan Hart, aged 6 years and 6 months. The relatives and friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 171 Monroe street, this (Thursday) alternoon, at two o'clock.

atternoon, at two o'clock.

KIERNAN.—On Wednesday, June 21, WILLIAM KIERNAN, aged 26 years.

Relatives and irrends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Epiphany. Second avenue, between Twenty-first and I wenty-second streets, on Friday morning, at ten o'clock.

at ten o'clock.

Korn.—In Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 21, William J. Korn., only son of Dora and August-Korn, aged 23 years, 4 months and 12 days.

The relatives and frieads of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 252 West Warren street, on Sunday afternoon, at halfpast two o'clock.

Livingston.—On Wednesday, June 21, Hon. E. R. Livingston, in the 66th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the luneral, from the residence of his son-in-law. Key. Erastus Seymour, 261 Seventh street, on Saturday afternoon, at one o'clock.

Dundak (freiand) papers please copy.

Miller.—In Greenpoint, Brooklyn, E. D., on Tuesday, June 20, Jossen K. Miller, gould be son of Harrison and Mary E. Miller, aged 1 year, 5 months and 21 days.

The friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of his parents, No. 174 Franklin street, this (Thursday) morning, at ten o'clock.

McAnble.—In Jersey City, on Wednesday, June 21, after a long illness, Edward, youngest child of Patrick and Mary McArdie, aged 1 year and 5 months.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from the residence of his parents, 105 steuben street, on Priday alternoon, at half-past twelve o'clook. McDowell.-On Wednesday, June 21, Mrs. MARY

McDowell,—On Wednesday, June 21, Mrs. Mary McDowell, aged 66 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of ner son, Thomas McDowell, No. 347 East Eighteenth street, on Friday afternoon, at lour o clock.

O'REILLY,—On Tuesday, June 20, George Patrick O'REILLY, infant son of Edward James and Mary E. O'REILLY, aged 10 months and 24 days.

The remains while taken from the residence of his parents, 340 Wayne street, Jersey City, to Calvary Cemetery, this day (Thursday), at twelve o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully mytted to attend.

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PERRIN.—At Ridgefield, N. J., on Monday, June 19, James Frederick Perrin, a native of Swilzerland, in the 84th year of his age.

The funeral services will be conducted at St. Mark's Episcopal church, Adelphi street, between DeKaib sveniue and Willoughby street, Brooklyn, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ROACH.—On Wednesday, June 21, ROBERT JOHN, second son of John and Margaret Roach and greatgrandson of Robert McCutcaeon.

The remains will be taken to Cold Spring, Patnam county, for internment, this (Toursday) morning, at eleven o'clock.

SANDBLOOM.—On Wednesday, June 21, in Brooklyn, E., Augustus J., only grandson of A. Sand-

SANDELOOM.—On Wednesday, June 21, in Brook. lyn, E. D., Augustus J., only grandson of A. Sand-bloom, aged 5 months and 5 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect-fully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 23 Con-selves street, on Thursday afternoon, at two

o'clock.

Shaddle.—In Jersey City, on Tuesday, June 20, of heart disease, Charlotte, widow of John Shaddle, in the 7sth year of her age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the runeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of ner son in-law, James M. Clark, 251 South Fitth street, Jersey City.

Shand.—On Tuesday, June 20, HENRY, youngest son of Margaret and the late Feter Shand, aged 8 years and two months.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his mother, 264 West Pitteenth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock,

O'Clock,

STARRETT.—Suddenly, on Tuesday, June 20, JAMES
F. STARRETT, in the 73d year of his age,

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 438 West Forty-fourth street, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock.

TELFORD.—At his residence, after a long and evere iliness, John Telford, in the 79th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the inneral, from his late residence, 34 North Moore street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

VAN ZANDT.—At the residence of her father, Bard avenue, New Brighton, S. I., on Tuesday, June 20, of dropsloal effusion, following scarlet lever, Maria Camilla, second dangiter of Charles A. and Mary A. Van Zandt, aged 16 years, 3 months and 6

days.

Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's church, Rev. Mr. Pratt's, Castleton avenue, West New Brighton, S. I., on Friday morning, at eleven o'clock. The remains will be interred in the family vanit, Trinniy church, New York city, on Friday at ternoon, at two o'clock. The relatives and iriends of the family are invited to attend without further notice. New Orleans Picayune, Times and Bulletin pleas

Volckmann.—On Wednesday morning, June 21 Beke, widow of Peter Volckmann, age 143 years. The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the futeral, from her late residence, No. 5 Eins street, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock-